Installed with Staff
By Clinton M. Flint at Freeport Unit

stalled as matron and patron of Freeport Chapter, O.E.S., at a meeting Monday night in Spartan Temple. They succeed Mrs. Kath-Arthur J. Pennell. Clinton M. Flint, 188 total. past grand commissioner of appeals, officiated, as the installing officer. Mrs. Anne Lindsay assisted as installing matron, Mrs. Glean as Karpinia marshal, Ray Clements as assistant Sturm Strang marshal. Carl Wright as musician, Phillips Mrs. Katherine Heinzeling as ward- Hansen er, Frank Carpenter as sentinel, and Mrs. Teresa V. Thaver as host- Russ

· Besides the matron and patron Martorano the officers for 1950 are: Mrs. Elsie Carpenter, secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Terry, treasurer: Mrs. Elva Bird, conductress; Mrs. Glean, three-year trustee: Mrs. Emma Dunlop, chaplain; Mrs. Gladys Dowie, marshal; Mrs. Marijorie Steitler, assistant marshal; Mrs. Marilyn Gilroy, historian; Mrs. Majel Raynor, musician, Mrs. Anna Steel, warder: Chris Muller, sentinal; Miss Virginia Martin, color bearer; Mrs. Virginia Martin, color bearer; Mrs. Virginia Thomas, Ada; Mrs. Edith Tiedemann, truth: Mrs. Betty Krutsch, Esther; Mrs. Frances; Davidson, Martha and Mrs. Anna Olson, Electra.

Appointive officers announced are:

Deveau 94 83 181
Cattano 98 73 171

Devils are to receive the Thomas M. Mrs. Isabelle Stiegelmaler, hostess: Quinn athletic trophy for its out-Mrs. Jessie Helland, jublicity chairman; Mrs. Julia Strangfeld, capsule chairman; Mrs. Thayer, captain drill team; Mrs. Dorothy Martin, floral matron; Mrs. The presentation will be made at Frances Mohrenne, floral co-chairman, and Mrs. Elsie Whitehouse, choral director.

the grand chapter, was welcomed by the matron and patron. James Lehman entertained with vocal selections while refreshments were being this award as a token of sportsmanserved under the direction of Miss ship and outstanding athletic ac-Lulla Nutt. Delegations were pres- complishment. ent from most of the chapters in

neighboring villages. DUBL-R-NUTHIN CLUB

First Presbyterian Church will stage in the Freeport Memorial Library. a County Fair at its meeting tomor- The program as announced by the committee in charge are Mr. rator for the series, comprises and Mrs. Clement Winter, chaircouple; Mr. and Mrs. William
Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heller
and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hubbard.

Gounod, ballet music from "Faust";
D'Indy, symphony on a "French Mountain Air" for piano and orchestra; Bruch, First Concerto in G minor for violin and orchestra, Recently elected officers are Mr. and Tschaikowsky, "Capriccio and Mrs. Charles Krummel, president couple; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mr. Larkin announced all were Frazer, vice-presidents; Mr. and invited to attend the 1950 series. Mrs. Jack Lindner, corresponding special invitation has been extended secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob- to all musical students at local high

The Freeport High School team made it three in a row in the young 1950 season by defeating the Mephan marksmen by a score of 898 to Lack of Evidence Found 849 Tuesday afternoon. The North Bellmore contingent made it close in the prone matches in which the in the prone matches in which the Red Devils led by a mere three points, 484 to 481, but it was a different story in the standing, in which freeport out-shot Mepham Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. is cited ing standard."

Bob Martorano was high man fo the winners with 99 and 89 for a The individual scores:

The choral sang an original selective. The trophy will be added to tion to the tune of "Because" and the tokens already won by various Freeport teams.

Mrs. Anne Cohen, a member of Mr. Quinn is actively interested

To Give Concert Hour At Library Tomorrow

ert N. Fillmore, recording secre- schools and colleges. The musical series are informal and informative.

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A. & P. Cites Case

Lack of Evidence Found By Judge in Trial of N. C. Potato Action.

which "false" charges were made by down, deprive their families' liv- anti-trust lawyers against the Great come, and lower their families' liv- TO SHOW MISSIONARY FILM

other Time the Anti-Trust Lawyers price for his products. Were Wrong!" A & P tells about a Judge Wyche, in dismissing the night and the Ladies Aid and Missuit filed against its produce busing suit filed against its produce-buying case, said "I might say that I never sionary Society Thursday at 2 P.M

out facts."

"In this case," the ad states without straw, and you can't make brick without straw, and you can't make a case without straw, and you can't make a case without straw, and you can't make brick without straw, and you can't make a case without straw, and you can't make brick without straw with straw with straw withou which "false" charges were made by down, deprive them of a decent in again" A & P contends.

affiliate in Wilson, N.C. After the tried a case in my life where s charges were heard, the jury was greater effort, more work, more instructed to return a verdict of vestigation had been done, comb"not guilty." Federal Judge C. C. ing almost with a fine-tooth comb Wyche told the government attor- to gather evidence, as was done in neys "you can't make a case with- this case. But as was said a long

The second in a series of cases in people who would force their prices against A & P but "they are wrong

in advertisements being published The 'ad' also states that a potato AT CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH expert of the U.S. Department of A motion picture, "In the Steps' Following a pattern set in previ- Agriculture who was called as a of the Great Physician" on medical ous ads, the company quotes a federal judge who exonerated an A &
P subsidiary of charges it conspired to fix potato prices in three Southiro fix potato prices in thr



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Sundries Department

BAND - AIDS 29c

VICKS VAPO RUB...... 33c

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14th Year No. 36

6,824 View Exhibits On NY Freedom Train **During Stay Here**

Dr. John W. Dodd and Others Speak as Display Of Documents Starts

The New York Freedom Train was welcomed to Freeport for a two-day stay at exercises conducted by Dr. John W. Dodd. Trustee Cord Viebrock represented the Mayor, Kenneth E. Vought, commander of William Clinton Story Post, A.L., and Ralph Pellicio, commander of Henry Theodore Mohr Post, V.F.W., spoke briefly. Clifton B. Smith, vice-president, spoke for the Board of Education.

During the two days the train was here 6,824 persons, including 4,275 children, took advantage of the opportunity to view the interesting historical documents, manuscripts and publications dating back as far as 250 years ago, which were

Friday, 850 adults and 2,309 children, for a total of 3.159 visited the train and Saturday there were 1,699 adults and 1,966 children, or 3,665

Dr. Dodd in his introductory remarks said "the Freedom Train re-(Continued on Page 12).

Community Council To Study Play for Historical Museum

Plans Committee To Follow Up Idea At Johnson's Suggestion

bert R. Johnson, the Freeport Com- modern building located at 958 Church st., Baldwin. munity Council at its bi-monthly meeting in the Municipal Building,

the war, the land and building were art Air Fields.

Eddie Vasil INTRODUCES

... John C. Peterson

From a laborer on North Dakota's Cannonball Bridge to construction contractor on New York's super-highways; that's the twenty-year career span of John C. Peterson.

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Other chairmen will be named as groups are organized. Plans are the hearings before Commissioner canvass with a captain to be named posed railroad grade crossing elimfor each election district. Mr. Lum-

learn all phases of construction, he soon became skilled in the various personality won him many friends who willingly answered his unlimited questions, and who taught him to operate the various types of intricate equipment. His efforts were rewarded: from apprentice to master bricklayer; from cement finisher, machine operator, trouble

JOHN C. PETERSON

Inspired by a sincere desire to February 16, 17, 18 aspects of the work. His friendly Planned by Merchants 60 at Dinner Pledge

shooter, planner, etc., he quickly rose to formean and superinten-In 1936 he formed the John C. Peterson Construction Company. In those first days of infancy, the company was started with a nucleus of

those first days of infancy, the company was started with a nucleus of loyal men who banded together, bound by a mutal aim to build anything and everything in the highest degree of quality, and in the shortest time possible. Operations with this type of policy would inevitably mean the saving of thousands of dollars to the various communities and individuals. In those early days, the path was not an easy one. The company had to prove itself in competing with firms longer established, but it was a sincere group. They tackled their first thousand dollar jobs with the same enthusiasm that they handled this year's approximately two million. Proprietors of more than choosing Freeport as their point of 60 stores and other places of busi-embarkation. Now, the railroad ness attended the meeting. They facilities are not limited to residents agreed unanimously to go all out to of any particular community or make the February sale a success communities—On the benefit of the general ous services at the most reasonable public. Therefore the burden should not be imposed upon such a community as Freeport to provide facilities. same enthusiasm that they handled this year's approximately two million follows: \$10 a year plus the follow- ties fo At the suggestion of Judge Hil- dollars worth of projects. In 1948 the J. C. Peterson Co. moved into

Today as a leader in the industry he is recognized by satisfied public voted to appoint a committee repre-officials who are legion in their congratulatory comments. Many cities senting its various component and villages, including Freeport, Baldwin, Rockville Centre, Bellmore and organizations to explore into the wantagh, have given repeated contracts for roads and parking lots to possibilities of carrying out the pro
John Peterson. He constructed many of N. Y. City's major thoroughfares. ject of the Freeport Historical So- The talents of his estimations are evidenced by the soundness of his ciety to have the 170-year-old build-ing at South Main st., opposite Mill The inventory of these items runs into hundreds of thousand dollars. At rd., repaired and converted into a present the N.Y. State Hwy. Dept. bridge project at Islip, the Southern State Parkway, and Freeport's Parking Fields, head the list of activities. Judge Johnson told of how before During the war he was a government contractor on Westover and Stew-

which was paid down and the remainder taken on a mortgage. He children, Joan 10, and Allan 8. Besides, other organizations he also beexpressed the opinion an effort longs to the Freeport Lodge of Elks and the Construction Industry Assoshould be made to raise funds to ciation. He is an active sports enthusiast.

pay off the mortgage and repair the One of the outstanding factors of his success lies in the exemplary structure after which it should be management-labor relations. During the peak of activity this concern employs more than 250 men. The management's strong belief in organized .The Judge gave a historical talk, labor, bonus plans, and promotions from within, have created for them it was one of the faults of the consists of his brother Kenneth Peterson, general supt.; Anthony Conpeople of the present day that they stantino, Herbert Smith and Arthur Osterman, superintendents; David didn't seem to care about local his- S. Henney, and Arthur Kennedy as engineers, Wendell L. Williams as tory. He said the South Main st., offic manager, and Atty. Donald J. Tate.

structure, was erected in 1780, and Congratulations to John C. Peterson who rose from laborer to head served at the start of a stage coach of the huge, progressive construction company bearing his name; all (Continued on Page 3) during a period of twenty years!

Heger To Give \$250,000 Building For A.I.B. and Business at Hofstra

College, Hempstead, to serve business and banking education. a meeting of the directors of the this month. The event is being

Heger Hall, as the structure will his search for education in this field port close at 2 P. M. The telephone Others were listed as follows: be called, will contain classrooms (Continued on Page 12) is FReeport 8-0083.

Mrs. E. F. Miller Honored

Lumley Names Aides For Boy Scout Drive

The ambition to build guided his for each election district. Mr. Lumination plans and presses for the steps to one of the biggest con- ley is looking especially for capinclusion of the 600-car parking struction projects in that area. He tains to head several districts in the started his career as a laborer, and southeast area of the village. the project served as an ideal

gram involving most of the prob-lems of the contracting industry. Three Days of Sales

Going All Out to Cut Prices to the Limit

Freeport Merchants Association in board cars here. Brandywyne Lodge Tuesday night.

ing fees based on the front-footage pense of the village taxpayers. Such of the various places of business: a responsibility properly is assess-South Main st., Sunrise Highway to able against the State at large." Merrick rd., \$6; West Merrick rd., In his conclusions Counsel Wey-Main to Church sts., \$3; Church to rauch writes: other business streets, \$1. The money raised in dues and

fees will go to finance the various sales programs planned during the Recodification Groups The association voted to recom- Get Down to Business

mend to the Village Board at its hearing on the proposed change in The committees named by Mayor of the present 9 A.M., to 9 P.M., 'amendments in a single chronologi-

presided, expressed regret at having Thursday night. delayed writing the Village Board, Village Counsel Martin H. Wey-Police Chief Peter Elar, and How-rauch, the chairman explained the tion for the co-operation given the ordinances included in the division merchants during the holiday shop- of the code assigned to them. ping season. The secretary was in- The work is expected to take sevstructed to write these letters. eral months.

Weyrauch Presses Edmund Lumley, jr., Freeport chairman for the 1950 Nassau County Boy Scout maintenance drive, today announced preliminary plans for the campaign which will get under way shortly. He listed committee chairmen as Insists State Finance

Insists State Finance Parking Facilities

plaza as "incidental" to the project He contends the Village plan has many advantages over the "approved" plan and drives home by repetition after repetition these conten-

"Freeport is not only a station on the Long Island Rail Road," he writes, "it is in addition the end of the line for many east-bound trains, and the starting point for many west-bound trains. To provide railroad car storage facilities during the lay-up period, special tracks are necessary. * * The fact ary bargains were made at a largely in the morning commuting hours attended dinner meeting of the lends advantages to commuters who

Out-of-Towners Use Station The dates chosen are Thursday, "This has a bearing on the selec-Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16, 17, tion by out-of-town commuters, and 18. Proprietors of more than choosing Freeport as their point of

dence. The plan is presented by

cal volume organized at a meeting President Irving Grebinar, who held in the Municipal Building

Dance-Floor Show To Be Given 10 Years Red Cross Worker At S.S.Y.C. To Aid March of Dimes

Emil R. Heger, 730 South Bayview ave., president of the cade of service as a volunteer of Malverne is to give a \$250,000 building to Hofstra Bank of Malverne, is to give a \$250,000 building to Hofstra the Red Cross in Nassau County at boost for Freeport's drive to raise \$5,000 for the March of Dimes

College, Hempstead, to serve business and banking education. It also will provide permanent quarters for the Nassau County and officers for the program of the institute of Banking program classes. in which until now have been conducted in numerous places. The ALB will have use of the building at night.

Mr. Heger made the announcement of his gift in an address at the annual dinner business meeting of the Massau County and officers for the programs of the building at night.

Mr. Heger made the announcement of his gift in an address at the annual dinner business meeting of the Chapter's executive comment of his gift in an address at the mention of the Nassau County and officers for the programs of the directors of the sponsored by the Freeport Committee headed by Mrs. Elmer L. Keen-the headed by Mrs. Elmer L. Keen-t

which would pay dividends to the than a half dozen years of formal study of banking and business for education and six months at night many generations.

To Be Called Heger Hall

The would pay dividends to the than a half dozen years of formal education and six months at night of the Archer st. school and totaled see will inspect the sealed pump of the Archer st. school and totaled see will inspect the sealed pump in a business school in the 90's." He learned banking late in life, and in after the other pharmacies in Free learned banking late in life, and in after the other pharmacies in Free learned banking late in life, and in after the other pharmacies in Free learned banking late in life. which were read and recorded by (Continued on Page 9)

Weyrauch Presses

tion and which may-reasonably be Strecker: included in the engineering plans

Calls for Station Plaza "The property in this area is for gestion and an acre and a half for

the major part owned by the Long relocating the freight yard."

Island Rail Road and the City of Exhaustive in its treatment of the Long Island Rail Road, through its from time to time.

After citing the savings in costs contained in the Village Plan, inthe Village as a co-ordinated whole, cluding \$546,775 by eliminating the the benefits of which to the State, need of re-enforcing the New York the Railroad, the Town and County City brick conduit, another \$100,000 are co-equally recognized with those by doing away with 2,000 feet of retaining wall and another large sum "The Village respectfully urges by permitting the lay-up tracks to that certain elements of its plan remain approximately where they which are not part of the actual are instead of putting them in an grade elimination, nevertheless may area set aside for a public park, Mr." properly be granted as incidental Weyrauch has the following to say aprovements rendered necessary or as to the comparative costs of the desirable because of such elimina- two plans as prepared by Mr.

Little Difference in Costs "The total hypothetical approximate cost of construction under the "Particular reference is made to ordered plan was found to be \$5. the facilities indicated on the Vil- | 675,000. Figures for the Village plan lage Plan as the station plaza. In totaled \$5,783,310; that is \$108,310 the light of present and foreseeable more than the ordered plan, in conditions, and due to the unique ratio to approximately two per cent circumstances in Freeport, the Vil- more. Included in this estimate is lage believes that public welfare, the additional property required to safety and convenience can be fully effectuate the purposes of the Vilserved only by approval on the part lage plan, to provide greater faciliyour Honorable Commission of ties for station approaches, addithis as of other elements of its plan, tional areas to prevent traffic con-

New York Department of Water subject, the brief goes into great Supply, Gas and Electricity. Rights detail concerning every item conto use its lands for public parking nected with the grade elimination Village by New York City. The been fully covered in these columns

freight-yard, which would hereafter days-it-occupied the sidetrack bybe part of the railroad station the LI.R.R. freight station adjacent into the store at 78 West Merrick to the proposed parking plaza.

who testified for the opposition at at 8:30 P.M. Mrs. Frederick Kropp advised her luck had come her way. and Mrs. Frank Gallienne will be He also contends that "the in-assisted by a committee. Miscel-Cleaners, since January 1949, have cidental improvements sought by laneous prizes will be awarded.

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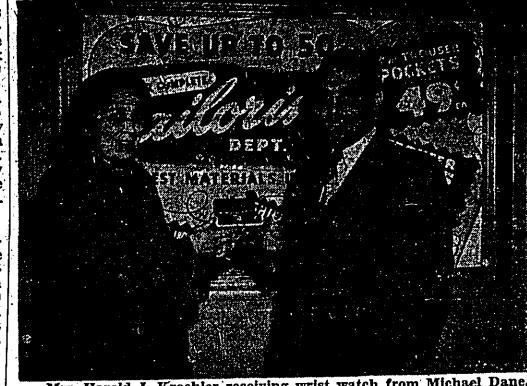
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the Village are in accord with the traditions and the custom of usage Freeport Woman Wins Cleaners Award



Mrs.-Harold-J.-Kroehler receiving wrist watch from Michael Dane Queens-Nassau general manager of Spotless Cleaners for being the 1,000,000th customer in January. Presentation was made in Freeport Branch on Thursday.

Spotless Cleaners Give Wristwatch to use its lands for public parking nected with the grade elimination purposes have been granted to the project, most of which data has To 1,000,000 January Customer

Mrs. Harold J. Kroehler, 136 Smith st., a new comer to Freenot demand nor expect compensa- ing 4,275 children, visited the New port, is the owner of a \$125 wrist watch because she was lucky tion for the land now used for the York Freedom train during the two enough to be the millionth customer of Spotless Cleaners for HARREES

rd., Thursday shortly after 1 P.M. The cost of the remaining property, Mr. Weyrauch points out is estimated by Harry A. Strecker, jr., given by the Ladies Auxiliary to consulting engineer for the village at \$132,000 and by David Strauss, South Bayview ave., tomorrow night at \$132,000 and by David Strauss, who testified for the appealition at the consulting to the consulting engineer for the appealition at the consulting engineer for the consulting engineer for the village at \$132,000 and by David Strauss, and bunco party will be added to the consulting engineer for the consulting engineer for the village at \$132,000 and by David Strauss, and with some articles to be cleaned and with some articles to be cleaned. She was surprised when after the distribution and the consulting engineer for the consulti and with some articles to be clean-Then he explained how Spotless

and informed her she was the lucky | Chelsea ct., who died in his home lady for January, 1950. He then on Dec. 5, written on three sheets introduced Michael Dane, general of paper torn from a lined school manager of Spotless stores in Queens and Nassau, who presented composition notebook is being pro-

the watch to Mrs. Kroenler.

Spotless Cleaners, established 25
years ago, is headed by Harry J.
Denberg as president. It operates
160 stores in Manhattan, the Bronx,
Nassau County and New Jersey.
Miss Roberta Short is manager of
the Freenest Property to his widow, Mrs. Catherine Kaiser, stating that he relied on her good judgment to care for their two children.
He named his brother, Henry C.
Kaiser, of 8 Brompton rd., North the Freeport Branch and Miss Merrick, as executor of his estate White supervisor of stores in this The petition indicated the value of

the estate was less than \$10.000. Mrs. Kroehler has lived in Freeport only since December having Children are William, of Freeport, and Quentin C., of St. Albans, now a dults. The estate was represented by Simonson and O'Brien, attor-Consolidated Edison Co., in Brook- neys. Mrs. Sarah H. Pearson, 25 South Ocean ave., who died in Meadow-brook Hospital on Jan. 2, left an

Numerous Freeporters Called for Jury Duty

Numerous Freeport residents are included on the list of more than 500 jurors drawn to report for trial north her searching and life soil, according to papers filed in Mineola.

Mrs. Pearson left to her sister, Harriette Hudson Ludlow, of Free-port her searching and dismonth.

SUCCESSFUL CARD PARTY GIVEN BY NAZARETH SHRINE

Mrs. Eleanor Combs and Mrs

jury service in Nassau County and port, her sapphire and diamond ring and her black enamel diamond Supreme courts next week. studded watch, and to her sister, The panel for Supreme court to report on Monday includes Douglas
H. Butler, Ellward Felstel, Edward
H. James and Herbert Mollenhauer. H. James and Herbert Mollenhauer.
In Nassau County court the Monday list includes Harry Erregger,
William A. Glean, George Huestis,
William A. James N. Mortenson
The greater diamond pin and her three-stone diamond ring, gold beads and Charles A. Lutz, Jens N. Mortensen,

The greater part of the estate she willed to her son, Madison S. Pear-Richard Porter, Herbert E. Richard, son, of Staten Island, and named him executor of her will.—Papers were filed by Buckley and Buckley, Gregory C. Smith, Ronald N. Stephens and Pauline Wolsk. On the panel reporting Wednesattorneys. day are William R. Berge, Willet C.

Pearson and Betts Wills

Also Listed for Probate

The will was dated Nov. 17, 1932

estate estimated in the probate

petition at more than \$6,800 to two

sisters and her son, according to

The entire estate of Mrs. Mary E. Cheshire, Myron M. Davidson, Al-Betts, 421 Archer st., was bequeathbert Lange, Herman I. Lieberman, Flomer G. Martin, Paul J. McInish, named executor of the will, dated John C. Powers, Earl A. Prentiss, June 26, 1940. Mrs. Betts died in Afred L. Rollo, Herman Rosenstein, Abraham Siegel and Ernest Whriher home on Dec. 22. The probate papers filed by Hilbert R. Johnson, attorney, indicated an estate valued Those reporting for duty on attorney, indicate at about \$12,000. Manuel E. Amador, Maurice P. Bird, Delmar A. Dufty, Judson F. Ray-nor, Arthur J. Rodgers, Stanley R. Rogers and Henry S. Sutter.

Mrs. Orrin S. Lyon Named Camp Tekawitha, President Mrs. Orrin S. Lyon, 80 North Bergen pl., has been elected president of Camp Tekakwitha, Inc., which conducts a large camp for Girl Scouts at Hampton Bays. Elected with her were Mrs. Con-

rad Schulleri, Valley Stream, and Mrs. Paul Reuter-Lorenz, Malverne, vice-presidents; Mrs. Charles E. Fitzsimmons, and Mrs. William Mc-Mahon, both of Rockville Centre, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Announcement was made at the annual meeting held in headquarters, `64 South Grove st., that_the camp is to be enlarged for the coming camping season to accommodate 75 Scouts instead of 65 at each encampment. There will be a camping season of eight weeks, divided into four sessions of two weeks each. Plans call for the building of a boathouse to take care of the new small boat program to be included in the season's activities.

DAVIS-HERBERT

Miss Gladys Herbert, daughter of Oliver P. Herbert, 22 Colonial ave... and John E. Davis, of the British West Indies, were married in the Second Baptist Church, Rockville Centre, on Sunday, Jan. 15. The pastor, the Rev. Hal B. Perry, officiated. Miss Willa Mal Ellams was maid of honor, and Harry Duanney

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IT'S GREAT! **BOSTON CREAM PIE!** white ight. 96 South Main Street FReeport 8-0255 There were eight tables of players at a card party given by Mrs. Mildred Christie, in her home, 225 West Seaman ave., for the benefit of Nazareth Shrine, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, Friday night. The hostess was assisted in conducting the affair by Mrs. Minnie DeGiacomo, Mrs. Anne Lindsay, Mrs. Majel Raynor, Mrs. Katherine VanNostrand, Mrs. Marion Fulton, Mrs. Evelyn Hulse, and Mrs. Marie Pettit. HERMAN PRICE, Prop.

Story Post Legion Auxiliary Observes 29th Anniversary

Mrs. Irene Merrill, Nassau County chairman and members of her staff, attended the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of William Clinton Story Post, A.L., which marked the 29th If the people of Freeport don't anniversary of the organization.

She was accompanied by Mrs. Legionnaires, especially Hempstead Helen Schneider, Mrs. Vera Meyer and Rockville Centre. and Mrs. Mary VanZandt, vice-chairmen; Mrs. Dorothy Walker, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Edge. corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edna -Spittel, child-welfare-chairman and 5 Scholarships Offered Mrs. Margaret Stevens rehabilita- In School Health Course

THURSDAY, JANUARY, 26, 1950

dent, welcomed the visitors and Mrs. W. Dodd has been requested by the at the mouth of the brook in Mil- of Planned Parenthood, will be the of Freeport, and Bob Quigley, Rock-

ence Moore, cheer chairman, re- York University with the associa- ian and Methodist. ported 10 cards mailed since the tion. previous meeting; Mrs. Ruth Montross reported \$35 spent in rehabilwill receive two points of university

He told of the Incorporation of the village in October 1892 and

schools in Manhasset. Among the past county chairmen The scholarships will be awarded present were Mrs. Agnes Earon, Mrs. on the following basis: An under-Edna McCloskey and Mrs. Florence standing and appreciation of, and Kurz of the local unit. an interest in the School Health

A collation was served by the Program; An opportunity to implecommittee of hostesses under the ment the knowledge gained in such chairmanship of Mrs. Rose DiTomas.
There was a birthday cake to mark

There was a birthday cake to mark have to make and assist in the co-

Members of the auxiliary put on ordination of a school health proa fashion show at the semi-monthly gram. Applications must be submeeting of the post Friday night mitted before Tuesday. in the dugout. Mrs. Myrtle Cole The University class will be adappeared in a costume of 1776. ministered by Dr. Morey Fields, Others who participated were Mrs. assisted by the association's three Norma Maurer, Mrs. Mae Larsen, school health education consultants Mrs. Mildred Robson, Mrs. Isabel Mrs. Katherine H. Fuehrer, Mrs. Keil, Mrs. Roberta Gray, Mrs. Agnes Grace B. Miller and Miss Marian V Earon, Mrs. Dorothy Peace, Mrs. Miller and will start on Feb. 7. Nancy Meyer and Mrs. Theresa

Another feature was the singing by a barber shop quartet from the Move Into New Quarters Hempstead Armory, produced by Vice-Commander Oscar Pultz.

Membership chairman Pultz also ance Clinic for Nassau County. is reported a paid up enrollment of now located in new offices on the He urged the members to get second moor of a building out and hustle to increase the num- erected at Old Country rd. and ber to 700 by April 1. He pointed Third st., Mineola, opposite the out that other posts are threatening Long Island Lighting Co. building. the supremecy of the Freeport The move was made over the week

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route, through Mill rd., into Mer- Mrs. Harold W. Battin, the presirick rd., Babylon Turnpike to Hemp-\dent presided at the meeting. stead and then to Jamaica.

Has Offer for Property interest in the project. _Judge- Johnson said it was an

established fact that the Meroke Merrill outlined the program of the Nassau. County Tuberculosis and burn Bay there was a heap of shells speakers.

County auxiliary.

Public Health Association, to submit which the Indians used as money. At the auxiliary meeting, Mrs. the name of a Freeport teacher or He related how the first school Nancy Meyers reported a paid-up administrator as a candidate for one was located in 1820 at the junction membership of 134; Mrs. Dorothy of the five scholarships to be award- of Church and Main sts., and said Peace announced a penny sale for ed to the course on School Health that in his boyhood days the only Wedneday night, Feb. 15; Mrs. Flor- Problems conducted jointly by New churches here were the Presbyter-·Village Incorporated

itation and child welfare work and credits. These credits may apply to credited the first board for its Mrs. Lillian Robson, coupons chair- either under-graduate or graduate fight in establishing a municipal man, announced 150 coupons of degrees and if necessary, can be water system the following Decemvarious types sent to Nassau head- transferred to any other University ber and a subsequent board in quarters to be sold for the aid of in the country. The scholarship voting to establish an electric light a blood bank it is planned to estab- committee is headed by Dr. Ray- plant five years later. He said the village was called Raynortown until mond Collins, superintendent of 1858 when the name was changed to Freeport. In boyhood days, Judge Johnson, Donny Bill's

pond was located in the area now Alpha Omega Club Holds **Community Council** occupied by the Columbian Bronze at which some large boats were

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

LUNCHEON ON FEBRUARY 8

plant with a boat yard adjoining Square Dance Tomorrow

The Alpha Omega Club of Our Toly Redeemer Church will hold its first square dance of the year tonorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in the social hall of the school on Pine st. Co-chairmen of the dance are

If the people of Freeport don't care enough about preserving the structure, Judge Johnson remarked structure, Judge Johnson remarked committee will be held in the Gar-Friday night, Feb. 10. Alice Malone, plot which would clear off the in- den City Hotel, Garden City, Wed- of Rockville Centre, and James debtedness. However, he thought nesday, Feb. 8 at 12:30 P.M., Mrs. Mullooly are co-chairmen of the an effort should be made to arouse James P. Mills of Old Westbury, affair. Serving on the committee president, announced this week. | with them are Ellen Maher, Bald-The Rev. John Paul Jones of the win, publicity; Chris Stratigos, Union Church in Bay Ridge, Brook- Rockville Centre, entertainment: Indians had a camping ground on lyn and Mrs. Darwin P. Kingsley, Ginny Lee, Freeport, decorations: Seaman ave., between Main st., and jr., executive member of the board Adele Ryan, Robert Fagan, Mitzie Mrs. Barbara Cruger, the presi- Superintendent of Schools John the Kissing Bridge Brook and that of the New York State Federation Hogan, and John J. Muldowney, all



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effect on the second teeth?" If a primary tooth begins to decay, it should be filled to check the

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The observed on Monday Feb.

And a new service for owners of home freezer owners as a new service for owners of home freezers and refrigerators with home freezer compartments, the meat departments of Bohack food markets and placed in her freezer. When proper space for the succeeding permanent tooth?

No. If a defective primary tooth cannot be filled properly or otherwise treated to restore it to health and usefulness, it should be extracted to felled properly or otherwise treated to restore it to health and usefulness, it should be extracted to for complete and longtime protect of the school cannot be filled properly or otherwise treated to restore it to not frozen meats.

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This service is offered at no extra device called a space and the manulation of time neezer of the meat despective compartments, the m

Not as a rule. Often the lanced gums heal before the tooth erupts and the formation of scar tissue Generally, the first primary tooth erupts when the child is about six months old and the set usually is complete at the age of two years. There is considerable variation in eruption time, however, especially in the age at which the first tooth appears. Some children have the first tooth as early as three months and in some rare instances a baby makes it even more difficult for the

first tooth as early as three months and in some rare instances a baby is born with one or more teeth. On the other hand, some chilren reach the age of one year before the first tooth erupts.

Since the primary teeth are lost in time is it necessary to take care of them?

Organized dentistry in Nassau County, putting into action the educational purpose of Children's Dental Health Week, will open a free bite-wing X-ray clinic Feb. 6 for the benefit of children in both Nassau County and the be Yes. Care of the primary teeth is man of the Nassau County Dental exceedingly important to later den- Society.

tal health. Moreover, since the child uses the primary teeth for that Dr Sherman of Valley Stream. about the first 13 years—or approximately one-fifth of his normal life-time—it is most important that Dr. Sherman of Valley Stream, has been named to the Children's Dental Health Week Committee as representative of the Tenth District they be maintained in the healthest possible condition so they can Dental Society which comprises the officiently performe their job of Queens-Nassau-Suffolk area.

Should the primary teeth be filled be taken without cost or obligation or do such fillings have an injurious will be operated at the Franklin

entist and the developed films will structions to take them to the family dentist for interpretation and advice. A dental assistant or hygienist also will be in attendance

The idea for the project was prociety and is under the supervision of the Oral Hygiene Committee of Greater New York, a component of the American Dental Association.

TO PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLU

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 26—Carole F. Knapp of Freeport, N. Y., has been elected a member of the Physical Education Majors Club at Ithaca College. One of the objectives of the club is to advance the standards f teaching and leadership in physi

Miss Knapp, who is enrolled in the School of Health and Physical Education at Ithaca College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David

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Freeport Triangle, D.E.S., at its It was decided to meet twice a monthly meeting in Spartan Temple | month, the first Thursday night for | Thursday night when the girls put a social time at the home of Jerry national president, of York, Pa.

cently installed as matron and aboard a sled if there is snow, is patron respectively of Freeport scheduled for Saturday night, Feb.

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Billmeyer Named District Governor Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hill, re- row night, and that a hay ride, Of Exchange Clubs of Long Island

William B. Billmeyer, who retired the first of the years as this industry but after World War president of the Exchange Club of Freport, has been named Dis- on the previously international trict Governor for the Long Island area by W. Burg Anstine, the treaties. Now only United States

Statehood for Alaska and Puerto flourishing in this territory especi-

and presented a gavel to the third Thursday night for the regui port has been a member of the local A. Dawber at the weekly luncheon There are about 80,000 natives in lar meeting in Spartan Temple. A Exchange Club since 1935. He has of the Club in the Elks clubhouse. Alaskan territory of which half are Ann Michel was congratulated on class of six is to be initiated at the served in the offices of treasurer, The speaker was introduced by Mr. Eskimos and Indians. Plans are having a birthday anniversary in meeting on Thursday night, Feb. 16, first and second vice-president. Like Billmeyer, program chairman for now under way by the Home Mis-January as the members sang when the supervisors and daddies National President Austine, District January. are to provide the entertainment. Governor Billmeyer comes from Dr. Dawber, has made three trips ber served to make recommenda-York, Pa. They have been friends to the Alaskan territory also visited tions to the government giving

a member of Empire Chapter of the of these territories on their appeal waters. Instead of giving them New York Telephone Pioneers Club for treatment by the American food, Uncle Sam should provide adof Long Island. His office is located government, their occupations, ed- ditional cash with the annual inin the district office in Hempstead, ucation and means of livlihoods. | comes of \$1,000 to enable them to and he resides with his family on On his recent trip to Alaska he improve their living conditions, Maryland ave. Mr. Billmeyer ac-showed by maps and pictures the he said. companied National Vice President conditions existing among the na-Hotaling and a delegation of Free- tive Eskimos and Aleutian Indians Long Island CCNY Branch port members including President and some of their contentions were George J. Smith, Albert Smith, John found to be unwarranted as Uncle Planned in Levittown f. Diemer recently to assist in the Sam feeds them and they are also A Long Island branch of the Eveinstaliation of officers of the Chat-gainfully employed in the fishing

seals taken from pelts of seals in that area. Formerly Japan and Russia shared in the profits from on the previously international and Canada share in the profits on the Friendship degree for them, Boland, the beloved-queen, and the Mr. Billmeyer, a resident of Free-Rica was advocated by Dr. Mark from the seal fur bearing industry.

over a long period of years. ? Puerto Rica on similar missions greater independence to the Indians Mr. Billmeyer is district manager for the Government. As a member and Eskimos within the next ten of the Commercial Department of of the Indian Affairs Commission years allowing them to govern themthe New York Telephone Co. and he has made a study of the natives selves, locally in these Alaskan

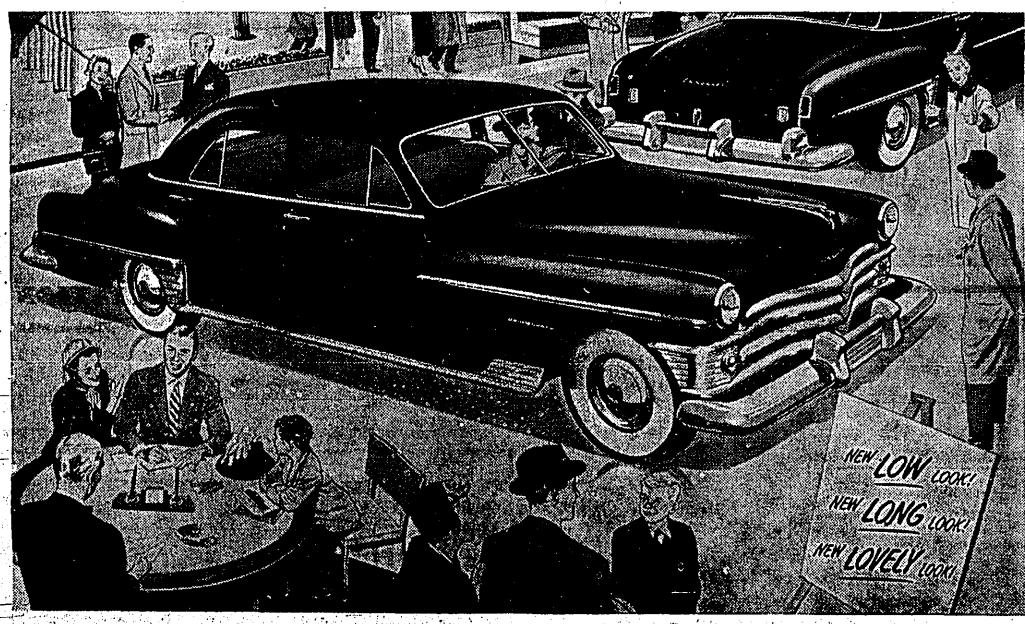
ning and Extension Division of City and seal fur industries that are College School of Business, is to be opened next month, Dr. Robert A. Love, director of the division, announced this week.

> The division will send instructors from its Midtown Business Center n Manhattan to open a group of specialized business courses on Feb. 14 in the north wing of Levittown's new Abbey Lane school on Gardner ave. First selections, decided on, will be courses in Salesmanship, Business Management, Retailing

Enrollment for the courses is beginning immediately at the Center, continuing until 9 P.M. each day from Monday through Friday, and may also be made in the North Wing of the school on Feb. 2 and 9 from 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. Anyone applying there is asked to use the

L. I. SALESMEN TO MEET A meeting of the Long Island Salesman's Association will be held in the Elks clubhouse Tuesday night, Feb. 7. Dinner will be served

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NOTICE OF HEARING. ATERAL SEWER DISTRICT NO. 13 Notice is hereby given that a petition for the establishment of Lateral Sewer District No. 13 in the Village of Freeport, New York, and for the construction of a system of lateral sewers there in was filed in the office of the Village Clerk on the 10th day of October 1949, Board of Sewer Commissioners at Municipal Building, No. 46 North Ocean Avenue, in the Village of Freeport on the 4th day of January 1950, and notice of such hearing was duly published and said hearing was duly held on said 4th day of January 1950, were heard; that a petition in opposi-tion to the creation of Lateral Sewer District No. 13 as proposed and filed Freeport Acres, Inc., a domestic corporation with its offices at No. 28 South lain Street, Freeport; and that the said clusion of its lands in the Lateral Sewer District No. 13 as proposed; and that Mr. Robert A. Leonhardt and Philomena conhardt, his wife, requested the in clusion of their property in Latera Sewer District No. 13;

That it is the opinion of this Board Sewer Commissioners of the Village Freeport that part of the lands of Freeport Acres, Inc. be included and; That land of Robert A. Leonhardt withdrawn their petition objecting to the creation of Lateral Sewer District

Vo. 13 as proposed, and; That Robert A. Leonhardt and Philo mena Leonhardt, his wife, have withdrawn his oral objection to the creation of Lateral Sewer District No. 13 as proposed, and;
That the Board of Sewer Commission ers will meet to act thereon and hold a public hearing with reference thoreto public hearing with reference thoreto at the Municipal Building, No. 46 North Ocean Avenue in said Village on the 30th day of January 1950, at 8:00 P.M.:

Board of Sewer Commissioners will meet to hear all persons who appear at said hearing and desire to be heard and full to all persons interested concerning said petition and said Board of Sewer Commissioners will hear all objections of property owners or other persons terested in relation to such petition the boundaries of such district amended, or the making of the improvement or subject matter of said petition f proposed amended sewer district No

3 and all such owners and other persons interested will be given an oppor-tunity to be heard on the question whether their property will be benefited quired by law to be published is in words and figures as follows:

LATERAL SEWER DISTRICT NO. 13,

VILLAGE OF FREEPORT, NEW YORK

The petition of the undersigned, owners of real property respectfully shows: 1. That the undersigned petitioners and Freeport Acres, Inc., and Robert A. Leonhardt and Philomena Leonhardt, his wife, are the owners of real property in Lateral Sewer District No. 18, as amended, in the Village of Freeport, New York, representing a majority in amount of the assessed valuation of the real property in said district subject to taxation, as it appears upon the last assessment roll in effect preceding the date of the filing of this petition, and respectfully request the construction of a system of lateral sewers therein as ocated and shown on the map and plan of such proposed district, hereinafter referred to, and request that the entire cost thereof be assessed upon the property in such district benefited thereby.

2. That said lateral sewer district, as amended, heretofore has been laid out by the Board of Sewer Commissioners f the said Village and is shown on the map and plan thereof filed in the office of the Village Clerk on the 28th day of March 1949, which map and plan shows the location of the lateral sewers to be constructed in said district to connect with the main or trunk sewers

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Atlantic Avenue where it is intersected by the center line of South Grove Street; thence runof South Grove Street; thence running southerly and along the center line of South Grove Street to a point which would be One Hundred Twenty-Five (125') linear feet southerly from the center line of Cedar Street; thence running westerly along a line parallel with the southerly line of Cedar Street—and One Hundred (100') linear feet southerly threefrom, when measured at right angles thereto, to a point One Hundred (100') linear feet easterly from the easterly line of South erly from the easterly line of South Ocean Avenue; thence running southerly, parallel with the easterly line of South Ocean Avenue to a point One Hundred (100') linear feet northerly from the northerly line of Front Street: thence running easterly, parallel with the northerly line of Front Street to a point that would be intersected by the center line of Woodcleft Avenue, when extended northerly in a atraight line: line of Woodcleft Avenue, when extended northerly in a straight line; thence running southerly and along the center line of Woodcleft Avenue to a point opposite the division line between lots No. 1 and No. 2 as they appear on the sub-division map of "Freeport Beach, Section No. 1," surveyed October, 1924, by Smith & Malcomson, Inc. Civil Engineers, Freeport L.I.: thence running east-Freeport, I.I.: thence running east-erly and along the division line be-tween lots No. 1 and No. 2 as they appear on the sub-division map aforesaid to the westerly bank of

Woodcleft Bay; thence running southerly and along the westerly hank of Woodcleft Bay to the northerly bank of Little Swift Creek;

line between lots No. 279 and No. be One Hundred (100') linear feet westerly from the westerly line of 318 to a point in the division line between lots No. 278 and No. 279; Woodcleft Avenue, when measured thence running easterly along the division line between lots-No. 278 at right angles thereto; thence running northerly, parallel with the westerly line of Woodcleft Avenue and distant One Hundred (100') and No. 279 across Nassau Avenue and along the division line between lots No. 183 and No 184, also along linear feet westerly therefrom, when the division line between lots No. 127 and No. 128 as they appear on measured at right angles thereto, to a point One Hundred (100') 127 and No. 128 as they appear on the sub-division map aforesaid, across Miller Avenus and continuing along the division line between lots No. 29 and No. 30 as they appear on the sub-division map aforesaid to a point One Hundred Ten (110') linear feet easterly from the linear feet southerly from the southerly line of Richmond Street, said point being the northeasterly cor-ner of lot No. 150 as it appears on the sub-division map of Beach, Section No. 1" thence running westerly along the easterly line of Miller Avenue; thenc division line between lots No. 149 and No. 150 across South Ocean running southerly and parallel with the easterly line of Miller Avenue to the division line between lots Avenue and along the division line No. 419 and No. 420 as they appea between lots No. 167 and No. 168 as they appear on the sub-division on the sub-division map of "Wood cleft Bay Estates, Section No. 1' "Freeport Beach, Section surveyed October, 1924, by Smith & Malcomson, Inc., Civil Engineers, " to a point-which would be One Hundred Ten (110') linear feet Miller Avenue, when measured at erly and along the division line te right angles thereto; thence running tween lots No. 419 and No. 420. southerly, parallel with the east-erly line of Miller Avenue to the across South Ocean Avenue to northerly bank of Little Swift Creek; which said point would be in the southerly line of lot No. 310 as it thence running westerly and along the northerly bank of Little Swift appears on the sub-division map aforesaid; thence running easterly Miller Channel; thence running along the southerly line of lot No 310 to a point which would be One northerly and along the center line fundred (100') linear feet westerly osite the division line between lots from the westerly line of Woodclef Avenue: thence running northerly and parallel with Woodeleft Avenue No. 286 and No. 287 as they appear on the sub-division map of Freeport Beach, Section No. 1' o the division line between lats No 295 and No. 296 as they apprear on the sub-division map of "Wood-cleft Bay Estates, Section No. 1"; thence running easterly and along the division line between lots No. 286 and No. 287 across Miller Avethence running westerly along th ivision line of lots No. 295 and tween lots No. 233 and No. 234 as they appear on the sub-division man No. 296 across South Ocean Aveof "Freeport Beach, Section No. 1" nue and along the division line be to a point which would be One Huntween lots No. 435 and No. 436 as dred Ten (110') linear feet casterly they appear on the sub-division map from the easterly line of Mitter aforésaid, and continuing along the Avenue; thence running southerly, southerly line of lot No. 22 as it parallel with the easterly line o ippears on the sub-division map Miller Avenue to a point in the div-Randall Bay Estates, Section No. 3 ision line between lots No. 177 and surveyed October, 1924, by Smith Malcomson, Inc., Civil Engineers, No. 178 as they appear on the subdivision map of "Freeport" Beach, Freeport, L.I., to the easterly line Section No. 1"; thence running east-Miller Avenue thence running erly along the division line be-tween lots No 177 and No. 178 northerly along the easterly line of Miller Avenue One Hundred (100') linear feet to a point in the southerly line of Hamilton Street: across South Ocean Avenue and along the division line between lots No. 139 and No. 140 as they appear on thence running northwesterly across the sub-division map of "Freeport the intersection of Hamilton Street Beach, Section No. 1", to a point One Hundred Fifteen (115') linear and Miller Avenue to a point in the feet easterly from the easterly line would be intersected with the north-South Ocean Avenue, said point erly line of Hamilton Street; thence running westerly and along the linear feet westerly from the westnortherly line of Hamilton Street to erly line of Woodcleft Avenue, when a point which would be One Hunmeasured at right angles thereto hence running northerly and par-"with the westerly line o Woodcleft Avenue across Manhat-

dred (100') linear feet casterly from the easterly line of Nassau Avenue, when measured along the northerly line of Hamilton Street thence running northerly, parallel erly line of lot No. 172 as it appears on the sub-division map of "Randall Bay Estates, Section No 3," thence running westerly along the northerly line of lot No. 172 aforesaid across Nassau Avenue and along the division line between lots No. 295 and No. 296 as they appear on the sub-division map aforesaid to a point One Hundred (100') linear feet westerly from the westerly line of Nassau Avenue: thence the westerly line of Nassau Avenue to the northerly line of Hamil ton Street; thence running westerly and along the northerly line of Ham ilton Street to a point in the easterly line of South Long Beach Avenue thence running northwesterly across South Long Beach Avenue to a point in the westerly line thereof which said point would be in the

Long Beach Avenue to the norther

ly line of lot No. 129 as it appears

on the sub-division map aforesaid thence running westerly along the northerly line of lot No. 129-across

South Long Beach Avenue and along the northerly line of lot No 197 as it appears on the sub-divis-

ion map aforesaid, to a point One Hundred Ten (110') linear fee

westerly from the westerly line of South Long Beach Avenue; thence running northerly and parallel with the westerly line of South Long Beach Avenue across Adams Street to a point in the southerly line of

to a point in the southerly line of lot No. 198 as it appears on the sub-division map of "Randall Bay Estates, Section No. 2"; thence run-

ning easterly and along the south-erly line of lot No. 198 to a point

erly line of lot No. 198 to a point in the center line of South Long Beach Avenue: thence running Laortherly and along the center line of South Long Beach Avenue to a point opposite the division line between lots No. 225 and No. 227 as they appear on the sub-division map of "Randall Bay Estates, Section No. 2"; thence running westerly and along the division line between lots No. 226 and No. 227 to a point One Hundred Ten (110") linear feet westerly from the westerly line of South Long Beach Avenue: thence running northerly and across Front Street to a point in the division line between lots No. 234 and No. 235 as they appear on the sub-division map aforesato; thence running easterly and along the division line between lots No. 234 and No. 235 to the westerly

they appear on the sub-division map of "Randall Bay Estates, Sec which said point would be in the division line between lots No. 166 and No. 167 as they appear on the sub-division may of "Randall Bay Estates, Section No. 2," surveyed March, 1924, by Smith & Malcomson, Inc., Civil Engineers, Freeport, L. I.; thence running westerly and along the division line between lots tion No. 3," strveyed October, 1924, by Smith & Malcomson, Inc., Civil Engineers, Freeport, L.I.; thence running westerly along the division line between lots No 65 and No. 66, across Miller Avenue and continuing along the division line of the division line. tinuing along the division line of lots No. 97 and No. 98 to the center Hundred Ten (110') linear feet pear on the sub-division map of "Randall Bay Estates, Section No. westerly from the westerly line a South Long Beach Avenue; thence 3": thence running northerly and along the center line of Miller Chanthe westerly line of South Long Beach Avenue to a point in the nel to a point opposite the division division line between lots No. 188 line between lots No. 212 and No. 213 as they appear on the sub-divand No. 189 as they appear on the sub-division may of "Randall Bay Estates, Section No. 2"; thence runision map of "Randall Bay Estates Section No. 3": thence running west erly along the division line between lots No. 212 and No. 213 across Nassau Avenue and along the divning easterly along the division line between lots No. 188 and No 189 across South Long Beach Avenue and continuing along the division line between lots No. 137 and No. 138 as they appear on the subline between lots No. 248 and No. 249 to the center line of Nassay Channel as they appear on the division map aforesaid to a point One Hundred Fifteen (115') linear feet easterly from the easterly line of South Long Beach Avenue; sub-division map aforesaid; thence running southerly along the center line of Nassau Channel to a point which would be opposite the divithence running northerly and paral-lel with the easerly line of South

sion line between lots No. 421, and No. 422 as they appear on the sub-division map of "Freeport Beach, Section No. 1", surveyed October, 1924, by Smith & Malcomson, Inc., Civil Engineers, Freeport, L. I.; thence running westerly along the division line between lots No. 421 and No. 422 to the center line of South Long Beach Avenue; thence running southerly and along the center line of South Long Beach Avenue to the northerly bank of Little Swift Creek; thence running westerly and northerly around the bank of Little Swift Creek to the easterly bank of Randall Bay; thence running northerly along the east-erly bank of Randali Bay to a point which would be intersected by the northerly line of Suffolk Street if said northerly line of Suf-Street if said northerly line of Suffolk Street were projected westerly in a straight line; thence running easterly in a straight line which would be in the projection of Suffolk Street to a point in the center line of South Long Beach Avenue; thence running northerly along the center line of South Long Beach Avenue to a point opposite the division line between lots No. 317 and No. 318 as they appear on the subdivision map of "Randall Bay Estates, Section No. 3", surveyed October, 1924 by Smith & Malcomson, Inc., Civil Engineers, Freeport, L.I.; thence running easterly and along the division line between lots No. 317 and No. 318, One Hundred Fifteen (115') linear feet to the northwesterly corner of lot No. 279 as it appears on the sub-division

tan Street to a point which would

southerly from the southerly lin

of Suffolk Street; thence running

westerly, parallel with the south-erly line of Suffolk Street, along

he division line between lots No.

329 and No. 330 as they appear on

cleft Bay Estates, Section No. 1"

surveyed October 1924, by Smit

Freeport, L.I., across South Ocean

map aforesaid, to a point which would be One Hundred Ten (110"

erly line of Miller Avenue: thence

running southerly and parallel with

the easterly line of Miller Avenue

the sub-division map of

line of South Long Beach Avenue; thence running southerly along the westerly line of South Long Beach Avenue to a point in the northerly line of Front Street; thence running southeasterly and diagonally across the interesection of South Beach Avenue and Front Street to a point in the southerly line of Front Street that would be intersected by the easterly line of South Beach Avenue; thence running easterly and along the south-Hundred Fifteen (115') linear feet thence running southerly and paralel with the easterly line of South Long Beach Avenue to a point in the division line between lots No. 412 and No. 418 as they appear on the sub-division map of "Wood-cleft Beach, Section No. 1"," sur-veyed April, 1908, by Smith & Malcomson Inc., Civil Engineers, Freeport, L. I.; thence running east-cry along the division line be-tween lots-No. 412 and No. 413 across Nassau Avenue and continu-ing along the division line between lots No. 402 and No. 403, also conn' the ensterly side thereof tween lots No. 134 and No. 135 across Miller Avenue, and continuing along the division line between appear on the sub-division man aforésaid, to a point in the division line between lots No. 481 and No. 482, as they appear on the subdivision map of "Woodcleft Bay Estates, Section No. 1," surveyed October, 1924, by Smith & Malcomson, Inc., Civil Engineers, Freeport, L. I.; thence running easterly and along the division line between lots No. 421 and No 482 to a point Avenue: thence running southeasterly across South Ocean Avenue to a point in the easterly line thereof southerly line of lot No. 290 as it appears on the sub-division man aforesaid: thence running easter! and along the southerly line of lo No. 290 to a point which would be One Hundred (100') linear fee

> westerly from the westerly line of at right angles thereto; thence run-ning northerly parallel with the westerly line of Woodcleft Avenue to the northerly line of lot No. 284 as it appears on the sub-division map afore-aid; thence running westerly and along the northerly Ocean Avenue to a point in the westerly line thereof: thence running northerly and along the westerly line of South Ocean Avenue to the division line between lots No 489 and No. 490 as they appear on the sub-division map aforesaid: thence running westerly and along the division line between lots No. 116 and No. 117 as they appear on he sub-division may of Beach, Section No. 1," surveyed April 1908, by Smith & Malcomson Inc., Civil Engineers, Freeport, Hon Inc., Civil Engineers, Arecond., L.I., across Miller Avenue and continuing along the division line bethey appear on the sub-division map aforesaid to a point One Hundred Ten (110') linear feet westerly from the vesterly line of Miller Avenue; thence running northerly and parallel division line between lots No. 352 and No. 353 as they appear on the sub-division map aforesaid; thence running westerly and along the division line between lots No. 352

and No. 353 across Nassau Avenue and continuing along the division line between lots No. 462 and No. 463 as they appear on the sub-division map aforesaid to a point which would be One Hundred (100') linear feet easterly from the east-erly line of South Long Beach Avenue, when measured at right angles thereto; thence 'running 'northerly and parallel with the easterly line of South Long Beach Avenue to a point in the southerly line of Cedar Street; thence running northeast-erly and across Cedar Street to a point in the northerly line thereof which said point would be distant One Hundred (100') linear feet westerly from the westerly line of Nassau Avenue, when measured along the northerly line of Cedar Street; thence running northerly parallel with the westerly line o Nassau' Avenue to the southerly line of lot No. 16 as it appears on the sub-division map of aRandall Bay Estates, Section No. 2," surveyed March 1924, by Smith & Malcomson, Inc., Civil Engineers, Freeport, L.I.; thence running westerly and along the southerly line of lot No.

16. across South Long Beach Avenue and along the division line between lots No. 282 and No. 283 as shown on the sub-division map aforesaid, to a point distant One Hundred Ten (110') lines feet westerly from the westerly line of South Long Beach Avenue; thence running northerly and across Ray Street, parallel to the westerly line point in the center line of Atlantic Avenue: thence running easterly and along the center line of Atlantic Avenue to a point in the center line of beginning. EXCLUDING from the above descr

property the following described are BEGINNING at a point in the easterly line of South Ocean Avenue distant Eighty (80') linear feet southerly from the southerly line of Adams Street; thence running easterly, parallel with the southerly line of Adams Street and distant Eighty (80') linear feet therefrom, when measured at right angles thereto, to a point One Hundred (100') linto a point One Hundred (100') linear feet westerly from the westerly line of Woodeleft Avenue, when measured at right angles thereto; thence running southerly and parallel with the westerly line of Woodeleft Avenue to a point One Hundred—(100') linear feet northerly from the northerly line of Hamilton Street; thence running westerly and parallel with the northerly line of Hamilton Street, across South Hamilton Street, across South Ocean Avenue and continuing slong the division line between lots No. 445 and No. 446 as they appear on the sub-division map of "Wood-cleft Bay Estates, Section No. 1," surveyed October, 1924, by Smith & Malcomson, Inc., Civil Engineers, Freepart, Lal., to the westerly line

of the sub-division map aforesaid: thence running northerly and along boundary line of the the westerly sub-division map aforesaid, to a point in the division line between lots No. 475 and No. 476; thence running easterly and along the divi-sion line of lots No. 475 and No. 476 aforesaid to a point in the west-erly line of South Ocean Avenue; thence running northeasterly and point in the easterly line thereof, which said point would be distant Eighty (80°) linear feet southerly Street, when measured along the easterly line of South Ocean Avenue, the point or place of beginning. AND also further excluding from the above described property so much of the area that may be assessed for sewers is shown in blue hatched lines on the

The boundaries of said district shall include the following described heretofore excluded:

Plot 80'x115' on the easterly side of South Ocean Avenue, distant 80' south of the southerly line of Adams Street, now or formenly belonging to Den-gler Realty Company and in-cluded in the sub-division of Woodcleft Bay Estates, Sec-Lots Numbered 473, 474, and 475, 60'x130' on the westerly side of South Ocean Avenue,

100' southerly from the southerly side of Adams Street, in Woodcleft Bay Estates, Sec-Lots Numbered 413 to 447 inclusive and lots numbered 365 to 402 inclusive, situated on both east and west sides of Nassau Avenue in the sub-division of Woodcleft Beach,

Section No. 1. Lots Numbered 189 to 197 inclusive, and lots numbered 129 to 137 inclusive, located on east and west sides of South Long Beach Avenue, 80' south of Adams Street in sub-division of Randall Bay Estates

Section No. 2. That all of the property within the boundaries of said District will be benefited by the construction of such lateral sewer system; and that no property that will be benefited thereby has been excluded therefrom; and that no lunds outside of such district should be in-That said system of lateral be constructed in said Lateral Sewer District No. 18, as hereby established; the map and plans thereof hav-ing been heretofore duly filed in the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Freeport.

WHEREFORE your petitioners, Freeport Acres, Inc., and Robert A. Leonhardt and Philomena Leonhardt, his . request pursuant to the provisions that said Lateral Sewer District No. 18 set forth and that a system of lateral entire cost thereof be assessed upor

Dated: Freeport, New York. January 18, 1950. LEO FISHEL

Board of Sewer Commissioners of the Village of Freeport, New York EORGE F. HASBROUCK,

CITATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK "JANE" BURTIS, said first name being fictious and unknown to the petitioner and intended as the half sister of Theodore William Burtis, and to any and all unknown pernames and whose places or place of residence and/or post office addresses are unknown, and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, distributees, heirs-atlaw and next of kin of the below
named Theodore William Burtis,
Deceased, and if said "Jane" Burtir or any of the read distributees tis or any of the said distributees, heirs-at-law and next of kin of the anid Theodore William Burtis be dead, his or her and/or their legal

representatives, their husbands, or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names office adresses are unknown SEND GREETINGS HEREAS, LESTER D. BIRDSALL who resides at 16 Manor Court, Hempstead, Nassau County, New York has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain day of March, 1941 relating to both real and personal 'property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of THEO-DORE WILLIAM BURTIS deceased who

of 133 Bennett Avenue, Hempstead, in the said County of Nassau, THEREFORE, you and each of you, THEREFORE, you and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court at Mineola in the County of Nassau, on the eighth day of February 1950 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day why the said Will and Testament should not be ad-

the time of his death a resident

and personal property.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,
We have caused the spal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be

hereunto affixed.
WITNESS, HON. LEONE
D HOWELL, Surrogate of our
said County of Nassau, at
the Surrogate's Office, at
Mineola, in the said County,
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match -on-the loser's range Thurs-In amassing this score, Bob Maratino gained membership in three Dance Floor Show

clubs—the "Possible" with 100 prone; the "Magic Circle," with his 91 standing, and the "190 club" with Acting Mayor Smith two weeks ago. his 191 total. John DeVeau also The proprietor of the station has had a perfect score in the prone, agreed to donate ten per cent of while Peter Cattano, David Olson his sales of gasoline during the twoand David Winter had 97 each, and week period to the March of Dimes Norman Popiel, who was low man Polio Fund. The proceedings will and his score did not count, had be broadcast over radio station a total of 175 with a 95 and an 80. WGBB.

matches to 479 for Garden City, Sunrise hwy., has joined the March and 426 in the off-hand to the of those who are contributing, a portion of their profits to the The Red Devils now have won March of Dimes. Patrick Falon, four straight matches without a owner of Pat's Servicenter, at that defeat. There now is a lapse in the address, has volunteered to conschedule as the next shoot will be tribute ten per cent of his profits on against Woodmere on the local the sale of fuel oil for a one-month period, which began on Monday. range Tuesday afternoon.

Freeport amassed 491 in the prone The Falcon Fuel Oil Co., 241 West

In Defeating Garden City, 917-798

The Freeport High School rifle team, with a score of 917

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1950

day afternoon.

The individual scores:

Elks Award Prizes

Won in Essay Contest

Walker, Lindenhurst; Jeanne Boeh-

mer, Queen of the Rosary Academy,

Amityville; Marion Stern, Mepham

Margaret McGarry, Bay Shore.

GARDEN CITY

Athena Members Enjoy

Unique Cooking Lecture More than 100 members of the Athena Club enjoyed a program presented by the Art Department, Mrs. Alan Carver chairman, in the 917 community room of the Columbus ave., school Monday afternoon. A unique cooking demonstration and lecture were given by Elizabeth Alward Kilbourne. Attired in her great grandmother's bonnet and holding a small parasol, the speaker transported her audience to Buf-798 falo back in the 1830's.

a red check cloth and using utensils of iron, wood and pewter, she prepared old time delicacies as she succeed Mrs. Elizabeth F. Kelly as Bennett Minton, jr., first-vice-presi-Mary Willett, a student of the Return a student of the Peters," raspberry shrub and scrip-Freeport High School, received a Freeport High School, received a ture cake, which were displayed meeting in the Brandywyne Thurs- chairman. Mrs. Theodore Spitzler winner in the essay contest con- and herb cologne in vogue more day night.

Elks on the subject "Our American Heritage." -Similar awards were the dinner and entertainment for made to winners in other schools ducted by the Freeport Lodge of than 100 years ago. made to winners in other schools the benefit of the local March of secretary, and Miss Patricia Martin, Committe chairmen named were

within the lodge's jurisdiction. In different of the local March of th received a bond of \$100 for writing night. the best essay of all; Howard Schiff, Enid Hall Griswold will lecture of Long Beach, a second award, \$50 on "The Responsibility of Citizen- The installation dinner will be It was decided to hold a memberbond, and Eleanor Jean Fox, of St. ship," at a meeting sponsored by Agnes Academy, Rockville Centre, the Civics Department, Mrs. Gar- day, Feb. 16.

rett A. Goetschius, jr., chairman, Other school winners were Nancy Monday at 2:15 P.M., in the Séa-

Virginia Campbell, Oceanside, and Jaxheimer, pastor of Christ Luther eran Church, will preach Sunday at Matins, 9 A.M. The junior choir will sing, "I Sing the Mighty Power of God," by Mueller. At 10:45 Pastor Jaxheimer's topic will be "Eye Witnesses of His Majesty." William Parrott, soloist, will sing, Stenhammer's "This Is My Beloved Son."

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F.H.S. Riflemen Near County Record MOVIE TIMETABLE

came within four points of equalling the Nassau County record GROVE THEATRE of 921, and defeated Garden City by a count of 917 to 798 in a

1:10 3:25 5:35 7:40 9:50 Sat.—12:40 2:45 4:50 7:00 9:50 10:45 SHORT SUBJECTS Sunday - Tuesday
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PLAZA THEATRE Thursday - Friday YES SIR THAT'S MY BABY 7:00 PINKY

Saturday SHUT MY BIG MOUTH 1:30 4:27 7:24 9:57 RIDERS OF THE DUST

3:09 6:06 8:53
Sunday Monday
SINBAD THE SAILOR Robert Sommergill and he also be-Sun.—2:50 6:05 9:20 Mon.—8:26 MARSHALL OF CRIPPLE CREEK S. Nassau Auxiliary Sun.—1:45 5:01 8:16 Mon.—7:10 10:25

Tuesday - Wednesday FOUR FEATHERS Wed.—8:25 STRANGLER OF THE SWAMPS

Business Women Elect

Wed.-7:09 10:20

Working on a table covered with Agnes License President Mrs. Agnes License was elected to Freeport at their annual dinner vice-president and ways and means

Other officers chosen were Mrs. retary, and Mrs. Howard F. Munro,

held at the Brandywyne

Those attending were:

PLAZA THEATRE FREEPORT 8-0753

JEANNE CRAIN

YES SIR THAT'S MY BABY

"PINKY"

JOE E. BROWN

"Shut My Big Mouth"

"RIDERS OF THE DUST" Stage Attraction 8:30

- Mon. Jan. 29-3 DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR..... "SINBAD the SAILOR" in Technicolor — also
ALAN ROCKY LANE
"Marshall of Cripple Creek"

> Tues. - Wed. Jan. 31-Feb, June DEDREZ - C. AUBREY SMIT "FOUR FEATHERS"

in Technicolor - also "Strangler of the Swamps" Stage Attraction Tues. 8:30

W. H. Blume, Sr., 85, Celebrates Anniversary At Family Dinner

William H. Blume, Sr., for thirty years a resident of Freeport, has just entered his 86th year. His 85th anniversary was celebrated at a family dinner in his home, 7 St. Marks ave.

It was attended by his wife, Jennie; his soil, William H. Blume, jr., his H. Runcie. Through their help he two grandsons, William H. Blume acquired property at 289 South Bay-III, and his wife, and Charles view ave., and came to Freeport. He says he has always agreed with Mr. Blume was born in Bremen, his early feelings that Freeport is Germany, Jan. 17, 1865, and came the best place where he ever lived. to the United States in 1882 after Shortly after locating here he

sailing before the mast aboard Ger-man craft for three and a half years. He became an American citi-of which he has been tiler for 25 zen in 1885. His first job after years. Earlier in life, Mr. Blume went arriving in New York was as a gro-cery clerk. Next he was a bar-deer hunting in North Maine, and tender. However, realizing there he boasts of the fact that he has was no future in such a trade, he four moose to his credit. He still established a stationery store in the enjoys fishing and goes out in the family rowboat to troll in local Bedford section of Brooklyn. In 14 years he accumulated enough money to enable him to retire, so he moved to Greenlawn. L. I.

waters. Mr. Blume and the former Miss-Jennie Engelhardt were marked in East New York, Brooklyn,

After living there nine years, the 57 years ago. They are members of Blumes decided to seek a place Christ Lutheran Church.



DIAL

Closing of Plants

Road Conditions

Fuel Deliveries

Railroad, Bus Delays

OR: Closing-of Schools

he moved to Greenlawn, L.I.

Officers Installed

in the Elks clubhouse.

where it was a little livelier. Mr.

Blume was a friend of the late

came acquainted with Dr. William

Mrs. Frederick Singer of the Board

of Directors of the South Nassau Communities Hospital, installed the

officers of the Freeport Auxiliary

at the first meeting of the new year

Mrs. Gordon F. Waaser, the presi-

dent, was re-elected as were Mrs.

William Lies, jr., treasurer; Mrs.

Alfred J. Brady, historian; Mrs.

Monday at 2:15 P.M., in the Seaman ave., school visual education room.

The Misses Martin, Alice Fraser, Claire Schott, Ethel Whittet, Nellie License and Mrs. Also Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. License, Mrs. Amelia Kelly, Mrs. License, Mrs. Amelia Kelly, Mrs. Hyman, Mrs. Bassler, Mrs. Florence of the committee of arrangements. Ramsey, Mrs. Alice Anderson, Mrs. Louise Braithwaite, Mrs. Mock, Mrs. Rose Mason, Mrs. Marion Kobin, Mrs. Christine Edwards, Mrs. Isabelle Tree and Mrs. Sallie Buckley.

The Misses Martin, Alice Fraser, Claire and Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Minton were appointed co-chairmen of the committee of arrangements. Mrs. Single told of the extreme necessity of raising money with time Edwards, Mrs. Isabelle Tree and Mrs. Sallie Buckley. The Misses Martin, Alice Fraser, Claire Hat Shop will exhibit the latest in

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Today thru Saturday Larry Parks - Barbara Hale JOLSON SINGS AGAIN'

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Today thru Saturday

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FARLEY GRANGER - JOAN EVANS ROSEANNA McCOY" also — "A DANGEROUS PROFESSION"

Sunday thru Tuesday

Today thru Sunday June Haver - Mark Stevens "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL' "ABANDONED" Dennis O'Keefe - Gale Storn FREEDORE B . 1800 June Haver - Mark Stevens OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL' "ABANDONED" Dennis O'Keele , Gale Storm

Larry Parks - Barbara Hale ELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

- Today thru Saturday

Saturday thru Tuesday MICKEY ROONEY - MARY HATCHER

"THE . WHEEL' also — "TELL TO THE JUDGE"

ATION, Plaintiff, against HENRY MILLS

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ursuant to a judgment of foreclosure

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GEORGE W. GOELLER, Editor and Publisher EDMUND R. WERNICKE, Advertising Manager EDDIE VASIL, Circulation Manager

Freedom Train Made History Real

To 6,824 persons who visited the New York Freedom Train ments, some dating back close to three centuries, laboriously boy" he decided to say he was a license plates for the first without waiting in long lines. written in pen and ink, without comprehending what it was hired hand from old-man-Miller's to live in those days before labor saving inventions which make could be do but accept the several.

fact the stop here was for the edification of the people not only had an uncommon dizziness in the a suspect for the Beantown job. . . . Didja know that Fpt. Village Trustee of Freeport, but of Baldwin, Merrick, North Merrick, Bellmore head. and Roosevelt, so few persons took advantage of the oppor-skis, and was just walking along speakers at the Freeport Police PBA installation dinner at G.L.'s points Of the total number of visitors, 4,275 were children and 2,549 been easy to have traced my tracks . . . The Rev. JOHN J. MADDEN (Holy Redeemer R.C. Church) always adults, showing the youngsters were more interested than back throught the snow and have rates spot-lite as after dinner speaker. . . . Returns promising to finally

REFLECTIONS

By Edmund R. Wernicke

De Profundis

Choose wisely the thoughts you fasion, For your thoughts will soon be you. Be kind, though the heart is hidden, The seeds you sow break through

Hate none, for you hold the ashes When the flames of hate go free; You're part of the god you worship-Then worship as you would be.

One Answer

You credit us with little-you are old. You've seen so much, and we are still so young. You scorn our words if we would dare be bold; What have we seen? What songs have we heard sung?

while occupancy is going on.

Respectfully,

You've lived it all-and warrant our respect-The sorrow, laughter; yours the ease and strife. The crumbs you've long forgotten we collect-But that which you've forgotten-men call life.

Pastor Hogle Disagrees

village that will do so much to build own home. fine schools, enlarge parking fields, build sewers is so indifferent to human conditions. That like the Freeport, L. I., Jan. 23

they could find a way of doing this Nassau County.

The Leader Bookshelf

By MRS. ELIZABETH F. KELLY Librarian, Freeport Memorial Library.

Max Miller, author of the famed "I cover the Waterfront" has shown n his autobiography "No Matter What Happens" (Dutton & Co. 1949) \$3.00) that he is able to contemplate himself as impersonally as he does his fellow-men. His humor is

ing aware of it, it has a recurrent tales about himself, he shows that

The Library selects its books with the varied interest of the citizens of this community in mind. This

know of any type of books or a book which it does not have but which you would find valuable. New Reference books are placed

1950 Cancer Fund Drive Rev. C. Newman Hogle

tributed during the campaign.

VASIL'S VARIETIES

LEADER'S DIGEST . . . Fpt. Patrolman TONY ELAR one of the no less pungent because he is re- first in Nassau to receive-vet insurance checks? (How come some didn't 'vealing his own experiences. He blame this on the fact that the Chief's his dad?) . . . 41-year FFD vet WILLIAM F. DUNKER justly proud of his son-in-law JOHN LADA who Mr. Miller was born in the State heads the 1st squad (NC) detectives. (He's tops and his men rate with of Washington and from there his the county's best-and we're proud they represent us.) What do His tale of teen-age days when he brother George in the contracting business. . . . Your reporter honored tried to prove himself a man to the to become a member of Broadway's new critic circle, "Out-of-Town during its stay of two days in Freeport, history became more cracker-barrel crowd at the cross- Theatre Reviewers." (Members represent 300 papers throughout the real than ever before. One could not study the various doculiking to be called "boy" or "my right now to Motor Vehicle Bureau in Mineola and you'll get your

life so convenient today, were ever thought of.

And it was interesting to note the important part played by Long Island communities in the early history of the country, especially in the fight for the various freedoms.

The sad part about the whole thing was that despite the made skis-apid started for home he made skis-apid started for home he made skis-apid started for home he to the main office.)

Could ne do but accept the several Chief and members of the start or the bureau of internal revenue glasses of cider so companionally offered him. Unfortunately the cider had been kept longer than it should have and when old-man miller's hired hand put on his home made skis-apid started for home he tipping a dollar and sporting a Boston accent sure to be picked up as below that Fpt. Village Trustee could he do but accept the several Chief and members of the staff of the Bureau of Internal Revenue SEWARD BAKER and JOHN GREENE (M.E. of a Nassau daily) peddled on my gunny-sacks. It may have to possibility of "12 squad" system for our finest. Could be next year.

found the skis. But when I looked lift Freeport from cellar spot in county polio drives, but all out action at my tracks they did not seem to needed to reach goal and redeem Freeport's reputation for charity. Send make much sense, for some of them checks and money direct or phone Chairman MRS. ELMORE KEENER, were as much in front of me as be- 29 W. Sunrise hwy., FReeport 9-1997.

EDDIETOR'S NOTES . . . Tip to feature editors: Freeport stalwart and will certainly be enjoyed by KATE STARR, and her story would make a most interesting tale. (It's mends it for young people. It's in-benefit show "VARIETIES OF 1950" netted \$560 for the polio fund at teresting, it's entertaining and per- the FHS auditorium recently. Presentation was so good that there's a clamoring for repeat. . . . Add M. F. VAN RIPER to the list of popular municipal officials. His employees loyalty legion. . . . Teen-age girls agination could Max Miller be snould take lessons in charm from the snow that the snow that the snow the snow the snow that the snow the snow that the snow the snow the snow that the snow the snow that the snow that th should take lessons in charm from Village Clerk Secretary MARGE is a reporter and narrator—a very Freeport's new "snowplough inspector"? (We're only kidding, Dan's a spot when he retires.) . . . Wonder if lack of snow this year is due to

SUNDAY COCKTAIL DANCING . . . DAVE SHAPIRO launched asterous. He has learned to be him-CREST HOTEL (formerly the Crystal Lake on S. Grove st.) with the self and in so doing he has found inimitable rhythms of the CHARLIE JUDGE TRIO. This combo has his friends everywhere. In all added many new arrangements plus one of the most attractive eyefuls as never be recorded in any Hall of for admission to these dances this should prove a very popular Sunday for admission to these dances this should prove a very popular Sunday Fame and yet his philsophy of life afternoon rendezvous. Many local show biz celebreties present includas he has learned it through living ing handsome bandleader Paul Muro and ace dance team RAYE and is one not only to be enjoyed while NINO from the RAYE MILLER DANCE STUDIOS. The blonde bombreading but even emanated while shell of this dance team and her Latin partner entertained with tango and rumba exhibitions. Remember this spot for your Sunday afternoon pleasure.

FROM THE GRAPEVINE . . . Isn't MAXINE NERI'S escort these days her brother-in-law, the owner of the fabulous Pig 'n Whistle Inn in column cannot list all such non-fiction books as are placed on dis-women. . . . Congratulations to Fire Chief FRANK SMITH and his play for a week. You are urged to Hose No. 2 boys for their wonderful party at the East Point House. drop into the Library to look these Terpsichorean art in Freeport gains two of the finest exponents of the over and keep in touch with the dance. .CAROLA and ANITA, long famous in authentic Hawaiian and Spanish dancing, now conducting classes at Freeport's Exempt Fire Hall The Library is always anxious to which also include tango, rumba, samba, bolero, waltz, fox-trot, etc.

AROUND TOWN . . . Veteran Freeporter and Draft Board member, WILLIAM W. SUTTON, starting his 35th year on Wall Street. He resigned from the J. W. Gould & Co. concern after 19 years, and is now upon the table when ready for use. associated with VAN ALSTYNE, NOEL & CO., members of the New Tax reports are in the minds of York Stock Exchange. (Although Bill's wife is one of Freeport's most With Leader Editorial

Sir: Your recent editorial "Picking on Freeport Again," calls to mind the old adage "Where there's smoke there is fire." I too regret that anyone should be picking on our fair village. But what disturbes me more than that is the fact that the more than that is the fact that the more than that is the fact that the fact that the more than that is the fact that the minds of fact the facts at the place are in the minds of factive club went van active the pout the place are in the minds of factive club went van active that the place are in the minds of factive club went van active that the place are in the minds of factive club went van active that the place are in the minds of factive club went van active that the place are in the minds of factive club went van active club we

me more than that is the fact that the fact that there seems to be good reason for it. Nobody knows better than you that what "outsiders" say about Bennington Park is true. I am not an outsider. I have lived in Free- I join you one hundred percent anded include "I Compagni di Settantial Politic and answer I peneve you noiding companies, estates, inductory the fact that yourself have given. By all kinds aries for the use in preparation of 1949 returns and 1950 tax planning. Actual forms filled in are reprinted in the book. Recent Italian books an outsider. I have lived in Free- I join you one hundred percent added include "I Compagni di Settantial Politic and "Mas- in your campaign to "stop picking in some that is the fact that your properties for the use in preparation of 1949 returns and 1950 tax planning. Actual forms filled in are reprinted in the book. Recent Italian books an outsider. I have lived in Free- in your campaign to "stop picking in some that the fact that your series for the use in preparation of 1949 returns and 1950 tax planning. Actual forms filled in are reprinted in the book. Recent Italian books an outsider. I have lived in Free- in your campaign to "stop picking the fact that your series for the use in preparation of 1949 returns and 1950 tax planning. Actual forms filled in are reprinted in the book. Recent Italian books and outsider. I have lived in Free- in your campaign to "stop picking the fact of the use in preparation of 1949 returns and 1950 tax planning. Actual forms filled in are reprinted in the book. Recent Italian books and the fact of the FPD headquarters.) His places for the use in preparation of 1949 returns and 1950 tax planning. Actual forms filled in are reprinted in the book. Recent Italian books are the fact of the fact port four years. It is my village by in your campaign to "stop picking tembre" by Tullio Righi and "Masadoption and I say from personal experience that conditions in Bennington Park smell to high heaven.

Yours for a village where "every-" Yours for a village w practice on your foursome?). . . . Try a visit to Joe's Joint Breakfast Club (Across from Small Fry on N. Main) some morning. Many locals What I can't understand is that a one" may enoly the comforts of his Norman F. Penny to Head have discovered it and the laughs are plenty.)

> Appointment of Norman F. Pen
> MALONE, of 120 Porterfield pl., for being such a pleasing hostess and ny, of Manhasset, as general chair- a friendly personality, and for giving her time and effort to many

two men in the story of the good Samaritan that draw their garments of self satisfied achievement around them and pass by on the other side.

NASSAU BUSINESS WOMEN
TO HAVE MILITARY BRIDGE

A military bridge is to be given by the Business and Professional You admitted in your editorial that the "Village Fathers realize"

NASSAU BUSINESS WOMEN
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A military bridge is to be given by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Nassau County in Niederstein's restaurant, Lynbrook, rectors.

Massau Gounty Cancer Committee of the American Cancer Society was announced this week by Dr.

TID-BITS ABOUT MERCHANTS . . Model in perfect merchandisby the Business and Professional Women's Club of Nassau County in Niederstein's restaurant, Lynbrook, rectors. that the "Village Fathers realize Niederstein's restaurant, Lynbrook, rectors."

what should be done and have Thursday night, Feb. 9. Miss Doris The public appeal for funds will word to JOHN VICEDOMINI (Village Book Shop, Merrick near Main) what should be done and have Thursday night, red. 9. Miss Done authority under the ordinances to authority under the ordinances to rectify them." I don't believe it necessary to order buildings vacation of arrangements. Assisting them nation as Cancer Crusade month.

The public appear for funds will word to John vioritominal (vinage book shop, merrica near main) take place during April, which has cause we heard about his extra service during the Christmas season in supplying books. (It's an unusually nice gift shop, too!) . . FRANK (Shoe repair) MANUGUERRA pleasantly present at most civic and are Miss Lorrayne Healey, Miss Mil
Mr. Penny served as county chair
Social dinners. . . LYMAN (ORCHID) DURYEA planning something stallations are made." We don't dired Clark, Mrs. Ruth Campbell and Miss Elizabeth Roche. One of house to do that with other homes in other sections of our village. I the purposes of the function is to think our village board is composed to a group of pretty intelligent and of a group of pretty intelligent and find a way of doing this local in public service in per cent of the total amount conclusion. Need to do that with other homes and Miss Elizabeth Roche. One of house-to-house appeal, last year writer) SOHORER'S Model T vehicle adv around. (Maybe he's traded it for one of JOE GRAY'S snappy caddies?) . . . HARRY (BEIER'S) ducted its first personal solicitation when the Nassau cancer unit conducted its first personal solicitation of a group of pretty intelligent and ship fund and to set up a welfare for funds. This division raised 70 funds. This division raised 70 funds are made."

Mr. Penny served as county chair- social dinners. . LYMAN (ORCHID) DURYEA planning something man of the general canvass, or house-to-house appeal, last year writer) SOHORER'S Model T vehicle adv around. (Maybe he's traded it for one of JOE GRAY'S snappy caddies?) . . . HARRY (BEIER'S) when the Nassau cancer unit conducted its first personal solicitation for one of JOE GRAY'S snappy caddies?) . . . Women like to go to school, especially if its Raymond Kirchdorfer's classes at Singer Sewing Machine store. (He's a grand dean—so they

R. B. Paterson Elected Columbian Bronze Head

ago, served as secretary for ten years and had been executive vice-president for three years at the Shirley Fulton as the auxiliary Mrs. Fulton takes the place of Mrs. time of his advancement to the president. Junior Lucheme, senior

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1950

chief executive's post.

O. B. Pinkney was elected vice— the installing officer but illness president, and John Flood, secre-prevented him from attending the

73 S. GROVE ST.

Flloyd Triggs Installs Officers Robert B. Paterson was elected Of Freeport Y. C., And Auxiliary Corp. Succeeding the Columbian Bronz

Corp., succeeding the late Robert Past Commodore Flloyd Triggs installed officers of the Mr. Paterson entered the Freeport Yacht Club and its Ladies' Auxiliary at a meeting held employ of the company 38 years aboard the club ship Friday night.

president for three years at the Shirley Fulton as the auxiliary Mrs. Fulton takes the place of Mrs. Bernice Barberi who has headed the auxiliary for a year. The new commodore and his associates plan a campaign to add to exercises. Mr. Chaiko succeeds

FREEPORT 9-237(

Crescendo Club Meets

With Member in Westbury

An interesting program was given

by members of the Crescendo Club of Freeport at its monthly meeting

in the home of Mrs. Myron Leslie

in Westbury Thursday night. Mrs.

Everett Thayer, the president, pre-

Mrs. H. Carlyle Voss, gave an an-alization of the Third Movement of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," which was played as a piano duet

sylvia Richard Wood and Mrs

Harold J. Blass. Recordings of the

Mrs. Karl A. Gardiner played

the piano "Venitienne Selection" by Godard, and Mrs. Hugh M. Jackson

•The next meeting on Thursday night, Feb. 16, will be in the home

Am enclosing latest photo of Baby.

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SINEW MOTHERS

selection also were played.

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Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, plain-tiff, ngainst Jennie F. Patterson, et al, 1949, I will sell at public auction on front north steps of the Nassau the front north steps of the County Court House, Old Country Road,

sociates plan a campaign to add to improvements thereon erected, situate, the present membership of the club lying and being in the Village of Free-Nassau, State of New York, known and Hope of erecting a club house has been abandoned for the present because of the high cost of building materials and instead plans are under way for remodeling the club 1902, by Robert Kurz, C.E. & Surveyor,

County Clerk's Office February 27, 1902 as Map No. 220, as and by the Lot Numbers sixty-nine (69) and (70), and more particularly bounded les A. P. Smith, treasurer: Mr. Herlin and Spencer Stache, governors for three years, and Robert Schmidt, for one year, with Frank Spinetta, Charles B. from the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of Washburn Avenue with the westerly side of Auxiliary—Mrs. Lillian Ehricks and Mrs. Gladys Stack, vice-presidents; Mrs. hundred (100) feet; thence westerly chez, recording secretary; Mrs. Lee Herk, corresponding secretary and Mrs. lel with Columbus Avenue one hundred (50) feet; thence northerly again parallel with Columbus Avenue one hundred (50) feet; thence northerly again parallel with Columbus Avenue one hundred (50) feet; thence northerly side of

along the southerly side of Washburn place of beginning.
Subject to survey variations and en-General Activities—Captains Kenneth Cofod, Leo Anderson, George Saloman, Jack Wertz, Arthur Dietrich, David Herk, and Salvatore Maneuso, Past roachments, and any other state facts an accurate survey may show.
LOUIS COHEN, Esq., Referee.

J. Kenneth Murray, Plaintiff's Attorney, 150 Fifth Avenue, Manhattan. Commodore Triggs and Fleet Captain Rolland Thurlow.

Ship and Maintenance—Captains Benjamin Hegowitz, Charles Smith, Frank Becker, A. J. Weiss, A. L. Kirbey, Godfrey, Edward Crane, and C. D. Phipps, Past Commodores Alfred Barberi, William Rabenau and Lewis Charles.

Commodore—Chaiko and Capt. NOTICE OF SALE

Washburn Avenue, and thence easterly

local government to fix or change plet or bulkhend lines without compensation Frank A. Visone, Referee HAROLD E. JACOBSEN Past Commodores Alfred Barberi, William Rabenau and Lewis Charles.

Commodore Chaiko and Capt.

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